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CURRENT COMMENT. THE Cos.a Rican government has recognised officially the new Nicarag- Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail

PAID admission to the world's fair are now averaging 50,000 a day. The attendance is expected to rapidly in-

The merchant tailors of Texas have formed a state organization to fight petition of agents from abroad who take orders in that state.

THE emperor of China is 29 years old and ascended to the throne at the age of 4. He nominally assumed the government in 1887. He married in 1880.

New York is soon to have seven new statues, among them Gen. Grant's, Gin. Sherman's, President Arthur's, income tax at its extra session.

Inc. president will certainly recomdence has thus far made a very weak showing, all the developments being in favor of the defendant. Queen Isabella's, Alexander Hamilton's, and one of Thorwaldsen, the sculptor.

exchanging Gibraltar with Spain for the Canary islands. Spanish newspapers have protested, claiming that it is only a matter of time until England will give Usbraltar to Spain for the Canary islands. Spanish newspapers have protested, claiming that it is only a matter of time until England will give Usbraltar to Spain for the democratic nomination for governor of Virginia. Bloodshea was threatprice of the fortifications.

is a member of the New Hampshige up with the Malietoa and Matasfa legislature, although not a very good one owing to his frequent absences PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has an-

SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL, who will deliver an address at the world's fair one in Hawaii that a protectorate will on Virginia day, August 7, is considered be established by the United States.

the present year. Since the opening of Wormington Ford, said to be a mil-Sage college in 1873 women students of lionaire, has been appointed statistician the university have been required to of the treasury department.

JAMES WHITE, the bookmaker, arrested in London May 11 on the charge of having been concerned in the robbery having been concerned in the robbery under this administration than under of jewels valued at 700,000 francs from Harrison's during the same length of palace of the count and countess of time, but removals have been much Flanders, brother and sister-in-law of old, king of Belgium, on the night of February I, has been released.

JOAQUIM DIAZ, a wealthy tobacco Washington, says that Cuban revolutions are never intended to succeed. They are gotten up for political effect, he says, and the reports of them that are sent out are purposely magnified. He thinks the annexation sentiment in

LADY BURYON has finished her biog- in a fall. raphy of Sir Richard Burton, that queer genius who spent several years transthe Iranslation burned. Lady Burton has drawn inegaly upon her husband's journals, letters and miscellaneous papers, and the result is aid to be a high-

A sum of great ecclesiastical importance in the Church of England was taken by the appointment of Rev. Arthur Hamilton Baynes, view of Christ Lincoln was assassinated, and took an church, Greenwich, to the bishopric of Natal. The sec of Natal had been regarded as extinct since the "deposition" of Bishop Colenso in 1803, but legally it had only been vacant since the death of that distinguished prelate.

The Farmers' and Manufacturers' Commercial league, of Chicago, has been incorporated to protect, as stated, the laterests of farmers and of business men intimately associated with the gricultural trade, to act as a distributing agent, to facilitate the economical that he is partial to the Locke faction. Over into the water. men intimately associated with the agricultural trade, to act as a distributdistribution of merchandise, farm tools owest price possible and also to obtain an impliest price for the produce of the sended June s show a

tering spirit at Hurvard is known in the formation of a Roman Catholic so-ciety. The movement was started with the advice and approved of President Eliot, Mr. Bonaparte, one of the over-seers; Dr. Dwight of the medical school and many prominent Harvard gradnates. The society begins its existence with a membership of 150 ruen, and it is estimated that there are as many more in the university of this

Sonosis, New York's great woman's scason and adjourned till the 1st of Oc-The subject discussed was "Are Managers, Playwrights, Players or Playgoers Responsible for the Drama's Lapses from its Truth to Art?" ) was decided that actors are blame less, they merely play their parts; the playwrights' hands are clean, as they write what they can sell to the man agers. "As for the latter, they must eater to popular demands, and there rests the fault." Sorosis recommends lectures on dramatic criticism as a remedy for the uncultivated taste of Nothing was said about its recent blackballing of Lotta.

RATS infest the pension office i against them and traps are set every night now for them. It has not been found that they destroyed any papers or did other damage of that kind, but the ladies lose some time when one of them appears and the commotion that follows his entry on the scene is not "Ladies who have never seen rats now and then scoff at the idea that the average woman is afraid of them," a clerk in the office said the other day but they forget the conncipation of their sex from the old weakness condition confronts them and not a They really to jump on deske

LARY ALVA MONTAGE, daughter of the duchess of Manchester, performed the acremoney of christening the new built at Hirtenhead for Mr. Vandurolli, in compliment to when

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE secretary of state has received notice of the intention of the Russian

Ex-Gov. Simon B. Buckner, of Ken-

THE president will certainly recom-

Gov. Fishnack, of Arkansas, has

THERE has been some talk of England in reference to negro education with facts from the federal census.

"TIN SOLDIER" HOYT, the playwright, which the United States will be mixed

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has an from the seat of government. He is nounced a large number of appointments among them being that of Jacob lets off a speech on every available ocleow, China.

THE belief has come to be a general the foremost orator of the Old Dominion. His oration at the unveiling of the Lee monument at Lexington is said to have been of the highest eleally resigned the chair.

PETER PRESERVE, of Indianapolis, has The trustees of Cornell university been appointed one of the board to aphave recently decided to make resipraise the value of the property of the donce in Sage college voluntary after intruders on the Cherokee strip.

live there unless exempted for some | EUGENE FIELD, the Chicago editor, was given an honorary "A. M." at

PROF. JOHN H. FINNEY has been inaugurated as president of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill. He is said to be the youngest college president in the United

The secretary of the interior has approved of the reinstatement of Adolph Erdman, of Missouri, and Thomas A. Stockslager, of Oklahoma, in the pen-

JAMES GORDEN BENNETT west written, ally ill at Paris from injuries received UNLESS Mr. Gladstone at once adopts

MRS FRANK LESSEE has been granted from the Tombs prison on record. an absolute divorce from "Willie" |

CAUDINAL GIBBONS expresses bimself in favor of world's fair Sunday open-

GEN. JAMES A. HALL died at Damaiscotta, Me. He was in command of the light artillery in Washington when important part in maintaining order.

MISCELLANEOUS. TREASURE seekers in the city of Mex eo who have secured some old documents are seeking \$2,000,000 in gold and

ewelry said to have been buried by order of the emperor, Maximilian. Some gold powder and silverware have INEVECTOR FAISON has made his re-

THE indebtedness of the Plankinton The historic old For A.

were seriously injured. Waunakee, Wia., terrorized the citi- tia and line troops of field drill. zens and plundered every store and residence in the town.

il., attacked the camp of the drainage sontractors and in the fight which enmed several of them were killed.

R. G. Dun's weekly review says that rade is slightly improving and that cated and captured by the officers, not here is a material improvement in the being able to make any resistance. inancial situation.

perpetrated by a cool and daring gang employes and several were killed in the rush to escape. Many first-class post offices show

rear ended May 31 last. THE Cherokee delegates have re-curred to Tablequah and there is wideailed to bring back any money for the

THE Ohio river lines have arranged heap world's fair excursions. THE worst is thought to be over in

THE civil service com: called upon to decide whether the post- Cherokee atrip master-general can remove a clerk in the classified service for insubordina-

there is much suffering.

treasury department to investigate the workings of the New York sustom touse and appraisers' office found many

Joseph Micera, owning a private chairs and scream; I have seen and three in Illinois towns, made an awignment. The assets are scheduled at \$60,000, but the Habilitles are not es-

Inited States, against 168 for t wook last year, and 25 in otal number of failures was it

IT was reported that Henry Starr, the the famous train and bank robber, was surrounded by deputy marshala at the Valley Aoute railroad, in the Creek

notice of the intention of the Russian government to raise the rank of the mission here to an embassy.

A rior is said to be on foot at Honolulu to put the deposed queen back on her throng line it was alleged that they ordered in Germany are carried into the homes, a lockout.

tucky, is said to be booked for minister to Ite's to Ite' LORD SALISBURY, the earl of Cadogan and the duke of liedford have been fined for renting out in the slums of London tenements unfitted for habitation.

LORD SALISBURY, the earl of Cadogan at Richardson, Ky., for sale breaking were delighted for trial, when at Richardson, Ky., they were attacked by a mob, who endeavored to take the prisoners away from the officers. The officers opened fire on the mob, killing two men.

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The proscention in the Borden mu

con Conkling's, one of Gen. Bolivar one of Thorwaldsen, the sculptor.

GOV. FISHBACK, of Arkansas, has sent a communication to a New York paper replying to attacks on the south work under military projection. Tug British fire tournament opene

at London on the 10th. UNITED STATES marines have landed

at Managua, Nicaragua, to protect canal property. The populace was in-censed and threatened an attack. THERE was a good attendance at the

were to be open.

THE Grand Prix de Paris was won by

FIFTY convicts attempted to escape

eleven escaped. Ar Winnemucca, Nev., Walt Heckerman and George Rice Quarreled and Rice if the government accedes to their lassoed Heckerman, pulled him from wishes it will fall foul of the free con-

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER granted a writ of supersedeas of the decision ordering cannon king, Krupp, and iron king, the closing of the world's fair on Sun-Strum, who have large interests with-

MONEY continues easy and cheap in London. Discount rates are at 11/4 per cent. for three months' bills. Honns & Tucken, private bankers of Albany, Ga., have failed.

DR. G. C. MAJULIBAR, a native of Calcutta. India, visiting the world's fair, says the people of this country live at a tremendous pace. He did not expect much success of Webb's Mohammedan

valuable pieces were found to be miss-

THE Kellogg clothing firm, Chicago,

has assigned. APPRAISES COOPER, of New York, less resigned. As he was undergoing inestigation the government may not cept his resignation.

FRANK IVES, the American champior illiard player, beat the French champ ion, Fourneil, at Paris. The game wa I wed on a French table.

II. S. GAMBLE, of New York, a dele gate to the international convention of the Typographical union, was drowned in Diamond lake, a short distance from Chicago. He was in a rowboat and being seized with an epileptic fit, fell

what the world's fair proper does the Midway plaisance will be kept open on

two were killed outright and scores by the storthing and has agreed unsfer its money transactions to the A gang of tramps raided the town of Norwegian bank and to stop the mil THE American fishing schooner Lewis H. Glies was captured by a Ca

THE strikers on the canal at Lemont, nadian cruiser for fishing within the three mile limit. BANDET EVANS, of California, who though badly wounded, made his escape when Sontag was caught, has been lo-

FIRE broke out in a New York build-THE robbery of the Mobile & Ohio ing occupied by a number of "sweater" express car at Forest Lawn, Ill., was shops. There was a panic among the

W. J. Elliorr, a life prisoner in the | Sontag was lying on the ground. Evans a Ohio penitentiary, was attacked by annarked increase in receipts during the other convict named Varney, who throw vitriol in his face, burning him in a terrible manner. Elliott was the newspaper man who ran amuck on the pread disappointment because they streets of Columbus and killed and

SECRETARY MORTON is reported much disastisfied with the microscopic inspec ion of perk. He says it costs me than it is worth and is a fraud, causing the flooded districts in the south and him to be much worried by persons hose threatened with overflow. Great who want positions to inspect. iamuge has been done to crops and

train near Cimarron were reported cornered by troops near Whitehead in the THE Great Northern has annous \$25 rate from St. Paul to Scattle, and a general slash in rates is now looked for.

Kankukee county, Ill., was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. A TRAIN on the Ohio Southern w scked rounding a curve near Springfield, O., and many persons injured.
A RAILWAY train at Mount Olive, Ill. under which W. L. Van Sveids

THE famous church at St. Anne in

prosecutor of Antworp. No one was

THE CRISIS IN GERMIN'S

A Bitter Partisan Peeling and a Chaotle Condition of Affairs. BERLIN, June 13.—Germany is in the midst of a campaign now, but one could Secretary Carlisle on the Working not tell it by the appearance of the of the Sherman Act. Omo republicans renominated William McKinley for governor by acclamation workhouse, some of them grands and the American, used to banners, procession workhouse, some of them guards and sions, the mass meetings of a political others prisoners, for wanton abuse of campaign, everything appears quiet prisoners. a lockout.

Two men who were in jail at Catletts an intensity of hate and vindictiveness

having fought him bitterly in public.

But if one wants to see political proscription carried out to the bitter end
Carlisle said: he ever so public spirited, ever so honest, is shut out of public office and is ostracised socially forever. Men lars coined was 8,045,838. In 1873 the excitement followed. like Virehow, and many others who have

ent prevailing in Germany is unpre-code ented in history. More than twenty worth of silver bullion each month, political parties are striving for su-premacy at present. The large land the 14th day of July, 1896, a period of the merchants, the tradesmen, the mechanies, the laborers, the petty officials, fair last Sunday, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was gloomy and satisfied, and they all look for salvation and from the seignorage of bullion pure that few people kn w that the gates from some political party of their own. Ragotsky, Ravensburg second.

The Massachusetts, another big warship, was successfully launched at man grain products. They are wroth from the Tourah prison, Egypt, by attacking their guards and securing their weapons. They were pursued and thirty-nine of them killed. The other to support the government if ernment will stop its negotiations for a commercial treaty with Russia. But his horse and dragged him until he was servatives, who desire a commercial treaty with Russia because most of them are manufacturers, men like the

in t e domain of the czar.

There are the agrarians, who wish agriculture advanced at the cost of the bankers and brokers, whose support the government is very anxious to secure. Then there are the small tradesmen, who sigh for the "good old days," when a man had to be apprenticed to a trade and who wish to be formed again into guilds and to stop the use of capital in the large manufacturing exterprises. miter, says that prisoners are badly treated at Portland, England.

A sensarion was created at the world's fair on sensor by Queen Margherita, thirty valuable pieces were found to be miss
salvation only in the disfranchisement and, possibly, the expulsion of the amil number of Jews in Germany, who, so they claim cause the hard times, and unpacking the priceless collection of laces sent by Queen Margherita, thirty valuable pieces were found to be miss
salvation only in the disfranchisement and, possibly, the expulsion of the world States \$114,299,920, and is worth to-day at the market price of silver \$103,411,383, thus showing a lose of the section of the political confusion, and feels very bitter against his erstwhile friend Rismarck, who has been recommended by the issue of United States \$114,299,920, and is worth to-day at the market price of silver \$103,411,383, thus showing a lose of the colonel's orders that the colonel's orders th There are the anti-Semitists, who see bitter against his erstwhile friend Bismarck, who has been very outspoken in his criticisms. Count Herbert is running in his criticisms. Count Herbert is running against to issue of United States treasury the provides that upon demand of the holder of any trating the bitter feeling against Col. raphy of Sir Richard Burton, that queer genius who spent several years trans-decided measures to further the home lating a rare but somewhat highly-lating a rare but somewhat highly-lating a rare but somewhat highly-lating a certain.

United Str. Change at once an one later than the lating at once and later the home lating a rare but somewhat highly-later than the lating at once and later the first successful escape. The changes for his election now seem Tim Fixx strep, newspaper of the didates are Eugene Richter, Prof. Vir-City of Mexico, says that the successful, ghow of the extreme radical party; Herr clution in Nicuragua was due to Eckert and Theodore Bath, moderate European intrigues, done to wreek radicals; Here Von Benningsen, of the national liberals: Court Von Preissing. centrists, but now converted to agrarian doctrines; Dr. Lieber, the leader of the centrist and bitter opponent of the military bill. All of these, as well as Bedell and Liebknecht, of the socialist

party, are sure of a relief. A HEAVY FALLING OFF.

It is Shown in the Exports of Mineral, WASHINGTON, June 13.-The bureau of statistics, in a comparative statement, ment show that during the thirteen testimony. reports to the treasury department the last, \$3,758,149, an increase over the month of May, 1892, of more than \$590,-000. For the eleven months ended May 31 last, \$37,611,594, a decrease from the responding period of 1802 of more

than \$3,000,000. The total values of the exports of cotton are reported as follows: For the month end, I May 31 last, \$11,954, 126, an nerease of nearly \$500,000 over May of ast year. For the nine months anded May 31 last, \$174,779,878, a decrease of nearly \$88,000,000 from the correspond-

ng period of 1892. The total values of beef, hog and

VISALIA, Cal., June 13 .- Another fight between Evans and Sontag, the most otorious train robbers and murderer of the west, and officers took place last evacing, during which an officer was shot in the leg and John Sontag mortally wounded, if not killed. At the time the wounded officer left the scene escaped to the hills, followed by a heavy fire, which, it is believed, did not injure him, as it was dark and his retreating form could not be seen.

RUPPALO, N. Y., June 13 - Befful. had an exclusive gale. The wind blew exty miles an hour through the city Trees, outbuildings and shrubbery were badly handled. The streets and parks were strewn with broken limbs of trees and roofs of small buildings. William Beardsley, one of a tisl party, was drowned in Lake Erie during the storm by the capstaing of their boat. Half a dozen fishermen's shantles are now floating in the lake near the breakwater.

Late in the afternoon a capsized boat and the body of a woman and child were found in Scajuquada creek.

Tornado in stealer PURILA, Mex., June 13.—The most own of Puechematta, this state. The tire fown was destroyed, every resise and building in the place being

opt away by the terrific wind. The town had a population of about About thirty persons were injured, but no fatalities are reported. The storm Owing to the remote location of the invitation to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth auniversary of Cornell aniversity next October.

THE BULLION LAW.

STATISTICS OF SILVER COINAGE,

of Silver Buillon Since July 14, 1890

-- Certificates Fall to

Circulates

ent time, and also as to the manner in with passion, cried out: "You murwhich the present operations of the dered my brother, and you have no treasury under the so-called Sherman right to sit here and intimidate wit-

like Virchow, and many others who have but in 1878 it was resumed under the got on his feet, but howls and shouts honored their country and benefited hu-manity the world over, are looked down upon by every official and every terms of which the secretary of the down upon by every official and every terms of which the secretary of the terms of which the secretary of the terms of which the secretary of the Excited men were shaking their fists their "loyalty" to the powers that be.

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412% grains each, not less than \$2,000.
Mr. Warner sprang on a chair and apand between the date of that act and owners, the small peasant proprietors, twelve years, there was coined \$378,-

In addition to this there has been coined from trade dollars \$5,078,472, chased and coined under the act of July 14, 1890, the sum of \$6,641,109, making There are the conservatives, mostly 14, 1890, the sum of \$5,641,109, making noblemen and their retainers, who see the aggregate \$389,886,374 in full legal their only salvation in the absolute tender silver money issued by the corupon the emperor and Caprivi and on account of the commercial treaties month, the remainder being held in the Ainsworth went out and got into a capricial treaties account of the commercial treaties month, the remainder being held in the Ainsworth went out and got into a capricial treaties.

The act of July 14, 1890, required the secretary of the treasury to purchase Willard's hall, a room ospable of acper month, and it provided that he Schneffer, the deputy coroner, was in should continue the coinage of silver dollars at the rate of \$3,000,000 per Smith Tho we son, the clerk who had month until the first day of July, 1891; denounced Col. Alasworth at the relief and under this act there have been coined \$29,405,461, which makes the total coinage of silver dollars under all below stairs and watched the progress unknown and one probable duplication. acts, since 1878, \$419,294,835, or more than fifty times as much as was coined during a previous period of eighty-one the first floor while the excavation only twenty-one bodic taken from the ruins:

Or Neisca

tary of the treasury has purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, and now holds in the vaults of the treasury uncoined, 124,292,532 fine ounces of silver bullion which cost the people of the bullion which cost the people of the colonel's orders that the clerks walk the colonel's orders that the clerks walk and so are and down stairs on guage of the act, 'the established pol- Warner, one of the jurors, aske

exercise all the powers conferred upon plause came from the portion of the him by law, in order to keep the gov-ernment in a condition to redeem its obligation in such manner as may be demanded and to prevent the depreciation of either, as compared with the The records of the treasury depart-

months, beginning May 81, 1892, and ended May 31, 1893, the coin treasury lows: For the month ended May 31 notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion under the act of July 14, 1800, amounted to \$49,961,184, and that during the same period the amount of such notes paid in gold was \$47,485,173. It thus appears that all the silver bullion purchased during that time, except \$3,216,014 worth, was paid for in gold, while the builion itself is stored in the vaults of the treasury and can neither be sold nor used for the payment of any kind of obligation. How long the government shall be thus compelled to purchase silver bullion and crease the public debt by issuing coin obligations in payment for it, is a quesdairy products as follows: For the tion which congress alone can answer, month ended May 31 last, \$10,400,416, a It is evident that if this policy is confalling of nearly \$700,000 as compared tinued and the secretary of the treasuwith the exports of a similar period of ry shall be compelled to issue bonds or 1892; for the five months ended May 31 otherwise increase the interest-bearing than \$10,000,000 compared with the same months of 1892.

Sontag Killed.

Visulla Cal. June 13. Another first.

All tions to St. Louis.
Torras, Kann June 14.—Attorney that the last vestige of the general of-fices of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co has been removed from Parsons to St. Louis. Vice President Purdy moved out bag and baggage Sat-urday night, and nothing is left there in the way of offices. Little declines toasy what he will do with the com-

SEDALIA, Mo., June 14 -- For the firs time in many years locusts in large numbers have made their appearance in this vicinity, but so far they have not been destructive to crops or shout GUTHER, Ok., June 14.—Near Prises Ok., while three children of M. Laki were playing with a gun it was dis

charged, and a son, aged 15, and a daughter, aged 15, were fatally injured.

The famous church of St Anne in Kankakee county, Ill, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The first wife of Brigham Young & n Chicago with her daughter. She is escribed as a sweet, dignified woman of 73, of medium size, with a gentle

Bonanza Mackay says he is in no sense a speculator. "I doubt," be added, "if I ever bought 19,000 shares of stock in Wall street in my life. 1 do President Cleveland has accepted an

face, kindly gray eyes, gray hair drawn

back over either side of her temples.

A Senention at the Inquest Over the Vie time of the Washington Calamity-tel- Collapse of a Historic Building as onel Amsworth Threatened. Washingrox, June 13 .- There was a startling and sensational scene at the inquest in the Ford's theater disaster The Om road Theater, Used by the Cov.

after the recess. Mr. Charles E. Banes denounced Col. Ainsyrorth as intimi-dating witnesses and immediately there vas a most threatening demonstration against the colonel. The testimony was proceeding quiet-

ly, when the dramatic scene occurred suddenly and without warning. Mr. Banes walked forward and when Washington, June 14.—Touching the amount of silver coined up to the present time, and also as to the manner in with passion, cried out: "You mur-

nesses."
There was a dead pause. Then Mr. Warner, one of the jurors, said that owing to the evident feeling displayed, one must go to Germany. Whoever opposes the government in any way, be mint commenced in 1792, and from he thought it only right that anyone and years, the total amount of silver dol-should be asked to withdraw. Intense

pealed for quiet and peace. One man yelled: "Kill him!" and "hang him," and a general movement was made toward Col. Ainsworth, who remained calm but pale.

Mr. Warner, standing on a chair ap-

saled again and again for peace, while Lieut. Amiss, of the police force, took his station by Col. Ainsworth's chair. Finally Mr. Warner made himself neard and succeeded in quieting the storm which threatened to add another chapter to the horror, and Coroner Schneffer immediately adjourned the hearing until to-day.

The inquest began yesterday in

In addition to the silver bullion pur-chased by the government since 1878, half the clerks in safety. In going and coined as above stated, the secre-down the stairway the stairs are unwas going on. The one stairway was

by ing.
At this stage in Mr. Thompson's tea-

ion now seem such notes they should be redeemed in Ainsworth. A majority of the spectagold or silver cein, at the discretion of tors were clerks who had been emthe secretary, "it being," in the lan- ployed in the old theater building. Mr. the two metals on a parity with each elerks in the theater building toward the two metals on a parity with each elerks in the theater building toward. of the United States to maintain witness what was the feeling of the other upon the present legal ratio, or such ratio as may we ded by law."

In the execution of this declared policy of congress it is the duty of the secretary, when the necessity arises, to was even some handelapping. The appropriate all the necessity arises, to the post of the pos

room where most of the elerits were Col. Ainsworth grew red and the coroner lectured the offenders. A letter from Secretary Lamont was read giving assurance that no clerk need fear dismissal on account of his

A COTTON EXPERIMENT.

To Plant the Crop After All High Water Has Passed. NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—The planters in the overdowed districts of Mississippi and Louisiana are so encouraged by the recent full of water that they propose to plant otton next week. This has never been done before so late in June. The planters think, however, that the overflow will have the effect of fertilizing the soil and making the erop grow more rapidly, maturing in impossible, but believe the experiment worth trying. The lands to be planted are the most productive in the vorld, and will average a bale an acre. In each state an area that usually proexperiment will be watched with inter-

CLEVELAND, June 13.—The works of the Merriam & Morgan Paraffine Co., corner of Seneca and Ohio streets, wer partially destroyed by fire last night The plant consisted of a three-story brick building used for making paraffine wax, a three-story frame cooper shop and a four-story brick candle factory. The first two buildings were completely destroyed and the other slightly damaged. The loss is about \$200,000, partially insured.

Kansas Banks In Good Conditi TOPEKA, Kan., June 13.-State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal is in receipt of an abstract of reports from the federal comptroller of currency show-ing a very gratifying condition of the national banks in Kansas at the close of business on May 4. The aggregate capital stock of all banks as shown by the abstruct is \$12,002,100; surplus fund. 1,729,261 48; undivided profits, \$987, 73: total, \$14,808,370.19; deposits hand, \$1,400,180.33. The reserve fund hand, \$1,400,180.33. The reserve fund on hand is 35 per cent, whereas the law requires only 25 per cent.

CIPCOF MEXICO, June 13.-There has iderable stir among the misseq considerable set Mexico over the tion of the Maxican Protestants to The lenders of the new move t believe that much more good es

Washington.

A DEAD FALL

ernment Pension Office, Goes Down

While Filled With Clerks - More

Than a Score Killed. WASHINGTON, June 10,-The historic Ford's theater, where Lincoln was as-siminated, now used as a branch of the pension office, collapsed yesterday morning, with awful loss of life. The morning, with awful loss of life. The accident was caused by undermining for an electric light plant, though the building had been condemned a good many times. The government is greatly blamed for allowing so many employes to work in a building admitted to be unsafe. Exaggerated estimates

ployer to work it. to be ansafe. Exaggerated estimates lacking in funds for immediate ing which failed to collapse.

Men who were in the building say

ure remained intact and the walls did not fall. Within an hour the news was of Jeremiah Daly to Romota, Pa.; that known all over Washington and hundreds of anxious relatives and friends awarmed in the vicinity of the old the of various military or civic organizadreds of auxious relatives and friends ater. Women appealed anxiously to every bystander for information about some particular person. Men with their remains to the railway station, tears in their eyes becought the blue, that J. B. Gage, was a Grand Army man, coats to let them through the lines that they might obtain some knowledge of their friends and relatives. A general fire alarm was turned in a few minutes after the crash and then all the ambulances in the city were summoned. As quickly as possible the police and fireready hands assisted them to take out the killed and wounded. In less than an hour about twenty-five people had been taken out and every few minutes thereafter some still form would be

orne on a stretcher from the building. The following list of dead thus far reported, with the name of the state no only twenty-one bodies having been

George W. Arnold, Virginia
George W. Arnold, Virginia
L. W. Woody, New Yurk.
Samuel P. Hance, Pennsylvania
John Bossius, District of Columbia
Arthur L. Dietrich, Kentucky. Arther L. Dietrich, Kentuch Jeremiah Dileyo, James H. Fugan, Kansas-Joseph B. Gage, Michigan, David C. Jerdan, Missourt M. M. Jarcis, Missourt M. B. Jarcis, Missourt J. Bopd Jones Wisconsia F. B. Lieftus, New York, B. W. Martin, Wisconsi J. H. Miller, New York, Howard S. Miller, Ohio, J. H. McFall, Wisconsi E. G. Shull, Kansas. . G. Shull, Kansas

William Schriever, Margland. H. S. Wood. P. M. Williams, Wisconsin Lewis Dusapy. George W. Davis, Missouri, scalp wound.

W. S. Gustin, Ohio, left arm brokes a Dr. James H. Howard, Margiaud (colored).

ure of rine.
M. McLachian, leg broken.
H. M. Patrick, New York, cuts about hea and face.
Pady, police officer, injured after accident.
G. T. Pruit', Texas, scalp tacerated.
P. K. Penningron. Alabams, skull fractured.
Charles Robinson, Colorado, slight i juries in
head and back.

D Shadbolt, Missouri (colored), dange

t the sku'l
P. P. Sams, Riinoin, cut about the head.
William M. Smith
P. U. Sommers, Onio, ribs broken and head

broken and scalp wounds.

B. P. Driscoil, New York, scalp wound, leg injured and injured internally.

J. A. Miller, District of Columbia, both legs broken between the knew and anklo. The general opinion is that the acciof the already weak structure by reason of excavations made beneath it for an electric lighting system. It was stated that several days ugo the clerics in the building circulated a petition protesting against this work continued, as they considered that it imperited the lives of every man

who was working in the building. Complimentary to West Point. tive Cockrell, of Texas, who is a brother of the Missouri sonator of that name, has failed to appoint any candidate for admission to West Point from his dis-Cockrell is charged with the belief that Kanssa City, Pittsburg & Gulf rallway from Pittsburg, Kans, to Kanssa City, Pittsburg & Gulf rallway from Pittsburg, Kans, to Kanssa City, be closed up. There are a considerable number of young men from his district who would be glad of the appointment. The chance to him opesall at the The chance to hire oneself at \$40 a Kansas, a great excursion was project month, room and board, to get an esti-cation does not come to everybody. The representative has been numerous-ly written to, but has made no reply.

Allens Must Answer Quest New Your, June 19. - Alien callin pas-engers who intend to reside permato answer the nineteen questions put to royagers in the steerage. Superirnt of Immigration Store

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THE VICTIMS BURY, Burial of the Victims of the

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The remit of the dead victims of the heart wreck of Ford's theater Friday V. nearly all been disposed of. Washing, ton was yesterday a city of funer and all day long mourners we about the streets. Everyone knill, up what the sad processions meant and a sympathy of all was extended, albei-mexpressed in many cases, to the sor-rowing, stricken ones. Inquiry con-firms the statement that none of the

prevailed at first as to the number killed and injured, as it was thought the whole force of 475 went down in the whole force of 475 went down in adelphia, where his relatives reside, for the ruius, but this was a mistake as interment, after a funeral service conducted by Rev. Father Kervick. the last sad rites had been performed the crash came without warning. Those on the top floor were suidenly precipitated to the floor below and the weight. The remains of J. Boyd Jones were the crash came without washing the control of the properties with the case of the remains of J. Boyd Jones were the remains of J. Boyd Jones were the crash came without washing the case of the remains of J. Boyd Jones were the crash came without washing the case of the over the remains of Emanuel Gates of falling timber and furniture carried the second and first floors down. Fortunately only the forward half of the floors gave way. The outer ends of the floors gave way. The outer ends of the floors gave way to New Orleans; that of Samuel Fore remained intact and the walls did

> attended their funerals and escorted and Kit Carson Post gave him a mill-tary funeral and buried him among his comrades at Arlington. George M Arnold was one of the best known colored men in the government employ here, and his funeral at the Metropol-itan A. M. E. church attracted an enormous attendance, which included the colored militia companies. Funeral services were held over the remains of Frederick B. Loftus at his home on Ninth Streets North Washington, in the presence of his wife and six children and many friends.

The Masonic fraternity, through E. B. French lodge, conducted services over Capt Ben Miller. Rev. Mr. Rog-ers, of the Universalist church, presched short seemon, and at 2 o'clock the remains were started for Utica, N. Y., where the interment will be made. Kit

Carson post, G. A. R., sent a delegation to the funeral. What remained of Otto F. W. Maeder was interred at Ariington after services by a German Lutheran minister. The ody of Dr. Burrows Nelson was interred at Mount Olivet cemetery and that of Frank M. Williams, of Middletown, Wis., was buried in Congre al cemetery, Rev. Samuel Green preaching the funeral sermon. The Indein Greenwood the mortal remains of Joseph Richard Fagan, and Carfield post, G. A. R., interred at Arlington. the body of their late comrade, J. E.

BATTLE WITH CONVICTS.

CAIRO, June 12. Fifty convicts returning from the quarries in To-prison near this city yesterday owered the mounted guards and o escape. They constituted the sprud of a gang of 600. The grangleshead did not know of the muting until they had captured the rifles of the

As the fifty convicts fled, eleven of the advance guards started in pursuit. The twenty-five guards left with the other 540 convicts kept them quiet by hring repeatedly over their heads linit a ratio from the apart where the nutiny broke out the eleven w to surrender. The convicts, who had vounded two men and killed three

The return volleys from the guards killed thirty-nine convicts. The other leven convicts escaped. The convicts are believed to have been encouraged to revolt by the reshing guards who shot at runaway prisoners who had been committed to

their charge. GIVEN FEDERAL JOBS. Another Eatch of Appointments by the

Washington, June 12.-The presilent has made the following appoint-

of Louisians, to be assistant solicitor of the treasury.

To be consuls of the United States - Warner S. Kinkend. of Kentneky, at Southampton, England; Nordoot Harris, of Alahama, at Locals. England; Lucies J. Walter, of Alahama at Cork, Ireland; Marcellus L. Davis, of Arkamas, at Trindad. Marcellus L. Davis, of Arkamas, at Trindad. West Indies: Lives S. Reque, of Loward Downess, of Connection; at Amsterdam, the Notherlands.

Peter R. Parnot, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Joshus Hutchins, of Athena Ga, and Clem V. If govs. of Indian incritiors, to be appealance of sulce of houses, isadis or improvedurate decision of the act of congress approved March is

Daniel W. Maratta, of North Dakota, to be consulgenced of the United States at Mai-nourne, Australia.

Visitors to Kansas City bundred visitors from Kansas are being entertained this afternoon by the busi arrived at 1:85 o'clock this afternoon on ed and about 500 business men with their wives and daughturs availed themselves of the opportunity to see

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- There will be no loss of nousy tribe by Sile burston